### BIG LINER RAMS A SCHOONER

THREE MEN DROWNED WHEN THE NATALIE NICKERSON SANK.

Regianle of the White Star Line Ploughed Through Her Off Nantucket on Thursday Night-Fifteen of the Crew Saved -Captain's Dog Helps Him Reach Ship.

Fifteen typical Yankee fishermen had an involuntary trip to this port last evening abourd the lofty sided White Star liner Romanic, in from the Mediterranean and Azores by way of Boston. They left three of their shipmates drowned in twentyseven fathoms off the South Shoal lightship Nantucket

The spokesman of the survivors, Atwell P Davis, is a youngster of 22, fair baired blue eved and six feet tall. He and a veteran fisherman. John A. Miller, were on watch on deck of the auxiliary fishing schooner Natalie B. Nickerson of East Boothbay, Me, at midnight on Thursday, when the Romanic, loafing at quarter speed through a fog as thick as cheese, carved off the little fisherman's stern. She sank within a minute after she was struck.

The Nickerson had put out from New port on Tuesday, using mostly sail in her trip to the fishing ground. She was equipped with two dories and a seine boat end her game was mackerel. She had gathered a cargo valued at about \$1,000 end was jogging under fore and main sails and what the Yankee sailorman called a "jumbo," which he explained was a big forestaysail, when the towering prow of the Romanic appeared through the mist. The first thought of young Davis was for the safety of his shipmates. He ran aft and shouted to the six men sleeping in the house and then going forward proused the rest of the fishermen in the forecastle with the cry "All hands on deck!

Fishermen are prepared for emergencies of this sort, and nearly every man was on deck within half a minute after he had been groused. Some of the old fellows apparently purely through instinct grabbed up their rubber boots, but they didn't have time to put them on. Before the last man was up the companion ladder the sharp cutwater of the Romanic was nearly half way through the little schooner.

The big liner struck the fisherman on the starboard side between the house and the mainingst. The seine boat which was towing astern and a dory on the after deck were of necessity cut off from the use of the men, who had fled forward where there was one dory bottom up on deck. In emergency a dory has the capacity of a big steamship's lifeboat. There was practically no sea. The fishermen had hardly time to turn the boat right side up before the chooner was submerged. She actually launched herself, and some of the men were forced to clamber into her from the water over the deck of the Nickerson.

Lieven of the Nickerson's crew of eighteen vere in the dory when the schooner sank within a ship's length of them. Before she went down her topmast scraped the paint off the port bow of the Romanic and tent several stanchions on the main deck. The fact that the little ship's topmas reached only to the main deck of the liner indicates how small a craft the fisherman

tapt. John S. Seavey of the Nickerson, Burt Wylle, able seaman and fisherman, who had lost his right arm in a wreck years ago; Everett Greenleaf, the father of the cook, Charles Greenleaf; Elwell Greenleaf, uncle of the cook, and Charles F. Bejette, a young fellow from Maine and the smallest and most athletic man aboard stip, were among those who dived into the water immediately after getting on deck. They saw the immense impending prow and believed that the only safety was

planging into the sea. Partie came up in the neighborhood of his skinner, and right astern of him was the skipper's water spaniel making an effort to follow his master. The dog was entered on the log of the Romanic as Spot Servey. The captain has the impression the he swam around a long time before his dog got alongside of him and with the belo of Bejette kept him affoat. The carrain was not a good swimmer and needed the pack of his faithful dog to rest his right sem on. The night was intensely dark and it was impossible to see from the steamship even the wreckage of the tiny fisherman. Iwo lifeboats were lowered within five

mantes after the schooner had been cut down the engines having been reversed immediately. The officers in charge of the lifeboars burned blue lights to indicate to the case aways where they might find succor. The crews of the lifeboats heard the shout of the men in the dory and one of the lifebosts was soon alongside. The eleven men in the dory were quickly transferred to the stermship, boarding her by the sea ladder, and the lifeboat went out again searching for other survivors.

The skipper was picked up with his dog and the gallant Bejette, as was also the cook, Charles Greenleaf, and Miller.

Capt Seavey mustered his crew aboard the Romanic and found that three men were missing. Burt Wylie and the two elder Greenleafs. The lifeboats went out again and searched the sea within a radius of several miles, meanwhile burning blue ights while the officers in charge shouted through megaphones, but they found no trace of the missing men. Some of the survivors recalled that they had seen the one armed man clinging to a spar and that he seemed to be injured. Nothing was seen of either of the Greenleafs after they went everboard. It is not improbable from the viewpoint of their shipmates that they went down in the suction caused by the

sinking of the schooner. Capt. Beadnell of the Romanic says that he was feeling his way through the fog and was himself on the bridge in charge of the ship when he heard one horn apparently dead ahead. Then he saw the sudden glare of the flare torch and he made an effort to swing to port to avoid the schooner, but he did not have enough way to accomplish this The schooner, with a gross tonnage of only 106, was scarcely discernible from the bridge of the great steel liner of 11,394 tons. He says he could not tell exactly where he hit the low lying fisherman, but he had the impression that he really hit her all over. He felt the gentle shock of her masts as they tumbled against the big ship's port side and he felt pretty certain that it was all up with the fore-and-after. Aside from his grief at having unintentionally caused the death of three men

To his the second

Capt. Beadnell also suffered a personal loss. He had had an absolutely clean record since his connection with the White Star Line as commander of its ships, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific, and he had expected to receive a medal from the line. This in-

cident may deprive him of it. The captain and officers of the Romanic, including the surgeon, J. C. Hines, made the survivors comfortable by dosing them with toddy and hot coffee, as the surgeon put it. All of them suffered somewhat from the shock. The skipper appeared to be the least affected man of the party, but his condition changed suddenly yesterday afternoon when he was put to bed by the surgeon in a cabin of the Romanic, and he was delirious last night when the ship news men boarded her. He and his crew, if he is in good condition, will be sent East to-day

The Nickerson was owned by Nickerso Bros. of East Boothbay and was recently refitted at an expense of about \$2,000. She was equipped with an 86 horse-power gasolene engine, which gave her a speed of about eight knots. She was valued at \$10,000. The names of the survivors illustrate the almost simon pure Down East character of the ship's company. Besides the skipper they are W. H. Brown of Gloucester, Charles E. Bejette of Maine, William Merry, William Farmer, Scott Abbott, Charles Greenleaf, Atwell P. Davis, Samuel Dickinson, Wynnett Arnold, Nathan iel C. Day, Frederick Orne, engineer; Alfred Miller, James Donovan and William Win-

## BOAT OVER DAM: SIX LOST.

Launch Goes to Rescue of Another and I Caught in Swift Current.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 12.-At Russell Pa., ten miles south of Jamestown, six persons lost their lives when a naphtha launch went over a dam this evening in Conewang Creek.

The victims are John Best, his wife and daughter, Viola, Mrs. Hilda Knox, Mrs. George Baker and O. F. Buttz. All the dead except Buttz lived at War-

ren. Mr. Buttz was a travelling salesman from Philadelphia. The annual picnic of the employees of

the C. H. Smith Company's store of Warren was held to-day at Edgewater, a local pleasure resort on the Conewango Creek. A party of eight started out in a naphtha launch owned and operated by W. B. Stewart, but had not gone far when the boat stuck on a spile in the creek. A party of nine in another launch, owned and operated

by John Best, started to their rescue When the Best boat reached the stranded launch the power was shut off, but before it could be made fast the swift current seized it and carried it over a high dam.

The six who were drowned did not seem to rise to the surface after their first plunge The other three, George Baker, Miss Elizabeth Furlow and Joseph Cross, were carried some distance down stream and were rescued.

### FORCE TO CRUSH RAISULL.

Expedition to Rescue Cald Maclean Being Organized by the Sultan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 13 .- A despatch from Tangier to the Petit Parisien says that an important expedition is being prepared to deliver Caid Maclean, who was lately captured by Raisuli, and to punish the latter. A thousand armed men left Fez five days ago to join the column already at Elksar.

Troops from Tetuan and another column will leave Tangier Saturday to join the expedition, all meeting the Shereefian columns near Caid Maclean's place of capture. If the Shereef of Ouazzan brings back an unfavorable reply from Raisul the troops will forthwith ravage the Lekhmes tribes' territory.

A column is now operating near Tangier among the Anghora tribesmen, pillaging and burning their crops.

### BANK MESSENGER ARRESTED.

Man Who Says First National's Cash Was Stolen From Him Held.

Henry J. Wilson, a special messenger em ployed by the First National Bank, who disappeared on July 1 along with several thousand dollars of the bank's money, was arrested yesterday in the Astor House by United States Marshal Henkel and arraigned before Commissioner Shields. He was held in \$5,000 bail for examination next

Wilson was regularly employed by the Schult Addressing Company of America at 42 Barclay street, but for some years he had taken an extra job as special messenger for the First National Bank in the first week of January and of July. was engaged this month as usual. On July the was in a Twenty-third street car when, he declares, the bank's wallet, containing \$1,716.75 in cash and \$32,000 in unnegotiable notes and drafts, was stolen from him. He says he was so frightened he did not dare was so regarded to the hot determine to the bank. The next day a letter was received by the bank's note teller. Maurice F. Simonton, enclosing the notes and drafts. It is said that the letter was addressed in Wilson's handwriting.

Wilson surrendered himself last Monday

and was detained in room 122 at the Aste House until yesterday by detectives of a private agency. He says he was put through the third degree. Hugh Gordon Mille been retained as Wilson's counsel. Schult, Wilson's regular employer, says he has every confidence in Wilson's integrity and he is arranging to furnish the required bail. Wilson lives in The Bronx.

### DE WITT JUDSON PEEK MISSING

Retired Real Estate Man Gone Since July 8

-Went to School With Bingham. Police Headquarters sent out a genera alarm last night for De Witt Judson Peek, a retired insurance man, who has been missing from his lodgings at 217 East Twelfth street since July 8. His daughter, Miss Maud M. Peek of 25 West Twentieth street, got a letter from him mailed at Station D on the 10th in which he said he was suffering in-tensely from rheumatism and had "nothing left to live for." She fears he has killed

Mr. Peek is 56 years old. His father was De Witt Clinton Peek, a relative of Gov De Witt Clinton. His stepfather was ex Lieut.-Gov. George G. Sill of Connecticut Lieut. Gov. George G. Sill of Connecticut, whose death in May is said to have greatly affected Mr. Peek. As a boy Mr. Peek was a schoolmate of Police Commissioner Bingham in Hartford, Conn. Until a few years ago he was secretary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He was a Colonel on the staff of Charles R. Il one of Connecticut's Governors He was twice married but had separated from his second wife. William R. Sill, formerly a New York newspaper man, is a half

brother.

Mr. Peek was assistant instructor at the Blake School at 537 Fifth avenue. It was said there last night that he was at the school on Tuesday morning.

After all, USMER'S the Scotch

### M'CREA ON WITNESS STAND

P. R. R. PRESIDENT SAYS LOW RATES DON'T MAKE TRAFFIC.

Testifies That Demands of Business and Growth of the Country Alone Increase Travel-Pennsylvania May Be Forced to Increase Commutation Rates.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-James McCrea. president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, stood up for the commuter to-day when called to the stand in the company's suit to test the constitutionality of the two cent a mile law, which goes into effect October 1.

He said that it is unjust to make a person who uses the railroad two, three or four times a day pay as high a rate as the man who uses it once or twice a year.

This statement caused the City Solicitor, J. Howard Gendell, in cross-examination to ask Mr. McCrea whether the company would raise the rates on suburban traffic if the new law is sustained by the court.

"Yes, that will have to be done," replied Mr. McCrea. He did not say what the extent of the increase will be or whether it will approach

the maximum figure of two cents a mile. John B. Thaver, fourth vice-president was also an interesting witness. He said that careful calculation has convinced the railway managers that if the law goes into effect, the railroad's yearly earnings will be decreased more than \$3,000,000 on the lines

east of Pittsburg and Erie. Mr. Thayer produced figures to show that the interchangeable mileage books and reductions in the price of one way tickets introduced last fall increased traffic only to a very slight degree and resulted in an actual decrease of \$460,000 in earnings in four months as compared with the first four months of last year.

John G. Johnson, who conducted the case for the railroad, asked: "I suppose the legislators in passing this two cent rate law believed that the business of the railroad would be greatly stimulated by the reduction of the fare increasing the number of passengers. Can

you tell us whether, in your experience,

this would be so?" "My observation and experience." Mr McCrea replied, "is that stimulation of travel is dependent very largely on the character of the service rendered and the natural increase of business with the growth of the country. The reduction to two cents n the fare rate does not affect the short riders, as they already pay less, but even if so the number of passengers is not materially increased except by the natural

growth of the country.
"Then outside the densely populated districts a two cent fare would not be enough to be remunerative. People as a rule do not ride because the fare is cheap but because of the necessities of business The growth of a railroad is dependent largely upon the growth of business and the increase of population of the whole

"Would a reduction of the fare from five cents to two cents in your judgment perceptibly increase the number of passengers? asked Mr. Johnson.

"Is there something that does stimulate

passenger traffic?" "Passenger traffic is increased by the improved facilities and increased train service. mean the frequency of trains. The fort and conveniences and the facility and frequency with which people are called to make trips stimulate travel, and the many improvements in these respects, while they have greatly increased travel by railroad last fifty years, have also greatly added to the expenses of the company."

### FOR REAL WOMEN'S RIGHTS. Leading English Women to Hold a Congress

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 12 .- A number of inuential women have been for some time organizing a movement to improve the social, legal and industrial status of women in the United Kingdom. They propose to establish a women's congress, to which a qualified woman from each parliamentary constituency will be appointed.

to Advise the Government.

The congress will meet periodically to discuss and frame recommendations regarding all laws affecting women's welfare and submit them to the Government of the day. One of the objects will be to make it possible for women's views to be represented authoritatively instead of leaving their representation in the hands of a small but noisy minority, who call attention to themselves by unseemly conduct.

It is proposed to steer a middle course between the woman suffragists and the anti-woman suffragists, and in the words of the secretary "voice the views of the enor mous majority of Englishwomen, who do not desire Parliament to try to enfranchise them, but who recog nize the crying need of reform."

Every trade and profession in which women are employed will be represented in the congress, the motto of which will be dignity, sympathy and truth."

#### FLEISCHMANN UP 5,000 FEET. Cincinnati Bear and Tiger Slayer Tries

Ballooning for a New Sensation.

CINCINNATI, July 12 .- Col. Max Fleisch mann, younger brother and partner of ex-Mayor Julius Fleischmann, who has in the last year while on his honeymoon trips shot polar bears in the Far North bringing a live one back with him, and killed lions and tigers in the native jungles, to-day tried a new diversion. He went up 5 000 feet in a balloon.

It was a small balloon, and Col. Fleisch mann and his companion, Leo Stevens, an experienced aeronaut, so taxed its capacity that they had not got up very high befor was found necessary to throw overboard every bit of ballast, including bottles. The start was made from the old Oakley

racetrack, on the Ohio side, of the river, and the descent was made about ten miles away on the Kentucky side the excur-sionists coming down without scratch bruise or ducking in the dry bed of a creek near the Ohio River.

Col. Fleischmann owns a much larger balloon, in which his next ascent will be

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla
Is the standard everywhere. Sold by best grocers

MME. EMMA EAMES CONCERT Special train, C. R. R. of N. J., leaves New 1:45 P. M.: Newark, 1:55; Elizabeth, 2:00. lrip fare, \$1.—Ade.

#### COULDN'T BLUFF PERCY NAGLE. HAYASHI STRONGLY FOR PEACE Tammany Leader and Senator Owen Decline to Pay a Second Fare.

Tammany Leader Percival E. Nagle of the Thirteenth Assembly district and State Senator James E. Owens were among the twenty-five passengers on a northbound Madison avenue car last night who were ordered by the conductor at 116th street to take the car in the rear. Leader Nagle and Senator Owens protested, but the conductor said: "Get off or we will take you to the barns." Mr. Nagle and the Senator finally vacated their seats. They were, however, in no mood to be trifled with when the conductor on the rear car struck them for another fare. "We don't pay any fare." said Leader

Nagle. "Well, get off then," said the conductor. "Not much," replied Nagle, "we paid our fares on that other car and the conductor didn't give us any transfers."

"Come, now, that's a chestnut; pay up r get off," continued the conductor "Let's see you put me off!" roared Nagle, rising with his 300 pounds and shaking his fist at the conductor. Evidently the conductor thought twice, for he didn't attempt to touch Nagle. The leader then turned to the other passengers and urged them

not to pay the extra fares. "We've got a right to go to Harlem on one fare," said he, "and I for one intend

The other passengers shouted "Aye." and the conductor held out his hand in vain. At 129th street Nagle got of, but not until he had remarked to the conductor that if he, the conductor, was only a little bigger he would have punched him

### MIDSHIPMAN DROWNED.

Member of Naval Academy Fourth Class Lost While Taking Swimming Lesson. ANNAPOLIS, July 12.-Midshipman H. C. Phinney, a member of the new fourth class

at the Naval Academy, was drowned to-day at the regular swimming lesson which forms part of the summer course for the new middies at the institution. Young Phinney, whose home is in Man-

chester, N. H., where he is survived by a widowed mother and a brother, had gone to the swimming point with about 150 classmates under the care of the swimming instructor.

The recently dredged thirty foot channel approached close to the swimming place, which is across the Severn from the Academy immediately in front of Old Fort Madison. The other water is shallow, being only about four feet deep to the very edge of the channel, and it was over this steep edge that young Phinney walked.

When first discovered in deep water he had not made any outcry, nor did he call for help. Seeing his struggles Midshipmen Grafton and McAfee went to his rescue. He carried Grafton down twice and as he sank the second time his rescuer, who was being aided by McAfee, lost his

The body has not been recovered.

MARK TWAIN 7 YEARS YOUNGER. Has Postponed His Funeral on Eve of Departure From England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 12.-Mark Twain spent his last day in London quietly. Owing to the necessity of rising early to-morrow to catch the boat train he made no formal ngagements for this evening

He received a few callers during the morning, including Sir Thomas Lipton. Afterward he visited the National Gallery, accompanied by Sir Charles Holroyd, its

Thence he went to take luncheon with Lord and Lady Portsmouth.

Mark Twain said to THE SUN correspond ent to-night: "I have led a violently gay life here for four weeks, but I felt no fatigue and have had little desire to quiet down. I'm younger now by seven years than I was and if I could stay another month I could make it forty years. This has been the most enjoyable holiday I ever had. I'm sorry the end has come. I have met hundred old friends and made a hundred new ones. It is a good kind of riches to have. There is none better. For two years I have been planning my funeral, but I have changed my mind and postponed it. I suppose I shall not see England again, but I do not like to think of that."

### TWO ARRESTS IN TROLLEY WAR.

Westchester Traction Officials Charged With Mallelous Injury to Property. OSSINING, N. Y., July 12 .- For two years this village has been engaged in a fight

to get rid of the Westchester Traction Company, a trolley concern which failed to furnish any service and whose operations finally were stopped by the State Railroad Commissioners on the ground that the cars and tracks were in a dangerous condition. After all of the preliminary steps had been taken the company's franchise was revoked a few weeks ago.

Last week the company's counsel moved to reopen the judgment and the matter was set down for argument before Supreme Court Justice Mills next Monday. Recently the Hudson River and Eastern Traction Company, which intends to extend its line to Pleasantville and White Plains, has been laying tracks through the streets formerly occupied by the other company.

This morning Supt. Samue! Haigh of the Westchester company set a gang of Italians to work excavating in Croton avenue just beyond the point where the new company had completed part of its tracks. Haigh and Clarence Lent, vicepresident and treasurer of the company, who was also present, were directed by an officer to discontinue the work and restore the street to its former condition. This was not done and they were arrested and arraigned before Police Justice Valentine charged with a violation of section 639 of the Penal Code. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$200 each and the case was down for Monday morning, when the prisoners must appear in court with coun-

sel for pleading.

The charge is that of malicious injury to property and on conviction a term of two years in State prison may be imposed.

PEASANTS BURNING ESTATES. Grave Agrarian Outbreak Reported in South of Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. PETERSBURG, July 12.—It is reported that a grave agrarian outbreak has taken place in the province of Khersen, bordering on the Black Sea and having Odessa as its principal city, and that several estates have been burned.

Similar reports have been received from the provinces of Kief and Perm. Troops are moving. A fight occurred at Vernitzin between peasants and gendarmes, and it is reported that the latter were worsted.

U. S. AND JAPANESE GOVERN-MENTS IN PERFECT ACCORD.

Mikado's Foreign Minister Relies on American Good Will-Treaty Warrants Restriction of Immigrants-Only Protection Asked-No Suspicion of Fleet

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Torio, July 12 .- In an interview to-day Viscount Hayashi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the Governments at Washington and Tokio were conducting the present negotiations in perfect accord. Japan was availing herself of America's good will, and no hitch whatever was to be apprehended.

Since 1898 Japan, he said, had been strictly limiting the number of emigrants to America, in accordance with the clause in Article II. of the existing treaty, which empowers America to enact any restrictive law. Until the new treaty comes up for discussion Japan would have no right to agitate against this clause. What steps Japan would take when the proper time comes the future alone would decide.

The demands of Japan in the present instance consist of a request for the best possible protection for her subjects in face of any provocation, but for the rest the American judicial authorities must be left to deal with the situation.

The Tokio Government did not regard the despatch of the American Atlantic fleet to the Pacific with suspicion. Since America was moving her fleet within her territorial waters no objection could be raised by Japan.

#### VAMAMOTO VISITS PRESIDENT. His Visit Followed by a Pacific Statement From Headquarters.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 12 .- Admiral famamoto came to the "summer capital" to-day to pay his respects to President Roosevelt. He was accompanied by Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador, who came to introduce his countryman to the President, and Commander Motoki Kondo, the Admiral's aide.

The Japanese made the trip from New York city in a private car. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., came on the same train. which arrived at 12:19 o'clock, but he rode in one of the regular cars with the commuters. He did not go to Sagamore Hill in the Secret Service automobile which carried the others, but joined the crowd that had gathered at the station to see the Admiral and Ambassador. When they were gone he got into another automobile in which a party of friends awaited him.

At Sagamore Hill the President had a long talk with his visitors from Japan Later he introduced them to Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and his friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, who had col over with him in an automobile from Mr. Bacon's home at Westbury, and also to Congressman Herbert Parsons of New York city. These were with the Japanese

and the President at luncheon. The Ambassador, the Admiral and the latter's aide returned to New York on the 2:33 train. They refused to say anything gave out the following statement:

The President had a long interview with Admiral Baron Yamamoto, and it was most satisfactory in every way. It simply contirmed (what had already been made clear by Ambassador Aoki) the thoroughly good understanding between the two Governments and the fundamental friendliness between the two nations.

Much interest was manifested by those at the railway station here in the pasteboard box which Commander Kondo carried when he arrived. At first he refused to say what it contained, seeming to take special pleasure in mystifying the reporters. Some one suggested that the box was full of banzais, or a bomb, which caused the Japanese aide to laugh heartily. Later he explained that it was a lacquered cabinet of exquisite work manship-a present for President Roosevelt. It was rumored that the gift was from the Emperor of Japan. Secretary Loeb said that he would

make a full report on it to-morrow. Secretary Bacon rode down from the hill after luncheon and paid a brief visit to Secretary Loeb at the Executive office. He said that his visit to the President had been of a purely social nature.

Ambassador Aoki, Admiral Yamamoto and Commander Kondo left the Holland House soon after 10 o'clock yesterday morning for their visit to the President They rode in an open carriage to the Long Island ferry and sat on the women's side of the boat crossing the river. Their presence made no stir. Many persons, recognizing the Japanese from their pictures no doubt smiled in friendly fashion. The Admiral, who is unusually broad shouldered and robust for a Japanese, although not much above the average height of his race, attracted

the most attention Commander Kondo refused to intrust to the big policeman who met the party in the Long Island City ferryhouse the heavy box which contained the present for the

President.

While the party waited in the ferryhouse
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., walked rapidly
through the waiting room. He did not know the reporters explained to the Ambassado who the young man was and the who the Japanese were, apparently. Some o

the reporters explained to the Ambassador who the young man was, and the Japanese inspected him with considerable interest.

The party got back to Long Island City at 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon. While they waited in the ferryhouse Admiral Yamamoto dropped a nickel in the slot of one of the musical phonographs. It happened to be a double rigged affair, and a young and very dark colored woman was already enjoying it when the Admiral's nickel let him in.

Returning to Manhattan the question was put to the Admiral as to what he thought of the arrest of a Japanese officer at San Diego, Cal., for making drawings of the fortifica-tions He declined to make any comment. Neither did he have anything to say about their visit to the President, except that it was pleasant and enjoyable.

Last night the party attended a dinner at the Nippon Club, 44 West Eighty-fifth street, given in their honor by Japanese business en of this city. It was a private function.

#### New Slamese Minister Talks Peace. Phra Ratanayapti, Siamese Minister to

the United States, who arrived yesterday aboard the White Star liner Cedric from Liverpool, had a few words to say about the talk of war between Japan and the United States. He declared that Japan as she would get licked.

The Best Excursions. 8:40 or 9:40 A. M., or 1:45 P. M. starting from Hudson River Day Line, Desbrosses St. Music. See Stmbt. and Exc. cois.—Ado,

#### LUMBER DEALERS SENT TO JAIL. Pleaded Guilty, Expecting Nominal Fines and Got Six Mont

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 12:- Twenty-three lumber dealers were to-day sentenced to six months each in the workhouse for violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Two bridge men of Cleveland got like sentences here for similar violation of law n this city. Nine brick manufacturers were fined

1,000 each. The lumber dealers pleaded guilty under the expectation that only nominal fines

would be imposed. The charge is that of conspiring to poo interests for the prevention of competition Within ten days the brick men must pay their fines and the costs or go to jail. The lumber dealers get ten days in which to arrange their business affairs before they

nay begin their sentence at the workhouse The defendants are worth in the aggregate perhaps \$20,000,000. Having pleaded guilty they have no right of appeal from the

#### NEAR ANARCHY IN IRELAND. Strong Words of Judge Holding Assizes in the West-Orangemen Aggressive.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 12 .- The continued de flance of the law in parts of Ireland, which has been mentioned in recent cable despatches to THE SUN, led Justice Wright in harging the Grand Jury at the Roscommon Assizes to-day to describe the lawlessness as rampant and defiant and threatening anarchy

He subsequently granted an application by the Solicitor-General to have a cattle raiding case postponed until the next assizes with the object of obtaining a change of venue, believing that fear and local feeling would prevent Irishmen from giving a just verdict.

Orangemen throughout Ulster head demonstrations condemning the lax administration of the law, and denouncing the Government for not protecting loyalists in the West from outrages by moonlighters and other lawless characters

### PLAN TO BOOST LA FOLLETTE. Friends of Wisconsin Senator Get Ready

to Invade Other States. Madison, Wis., July 12.-Senator Robert M. La Follette is a candidate for the Presidency, and the movement from this time on will be pressed by his friends and supporters.

A secret gathering of his supporters to devise plans and frame a programme was held Wednesday night in the law offices of La Follette & Rogers in this city. Prominent Senators identified with the La Follette cause and a few of the Assemblymen met on the invitation of Alfred T. Rogers, La Follette's law partner, and John J. Hannan, the Senator's secretary, to pledge their support for the advancement

the La Follette candidacy. The conference continued for many hours and covered the possibility of La Follette carrying other States and thus presenting a formidable stre he national convention.

ncouraging reports from various sections BARR IS DIRECTOR-GENERAL.

Energetic Steps Will Be Taken to Boom Jamestown Exposition. acting advisory executive head of the Jamestown exposition, who was recently elected director-general by the directors of the exposition company, amounced to-day his formal acceptance of the position. The announcement was made by Mr. Barr upon his return from Washington,

where he conferred yesterday with Secreary Cortelyou of the Treasury Department on matters pertaining to the exposition. While making no direct statement of his plans, Mr. Barr said Secretary Cortelyou had promised him support and he would use his best endeavors to carry the exposition to a successful conclusion. Some days ago Mr. Barr announced that his accept ance of the position of director-general was dependent upon the raising of the neces sary funds for the completion of the exposition in its proper form. While he did not say to-day that all the necessary money had been raised, it is believed that the proper financial support has been found.

#### It is stated that steps will immediately be taken to add attractions and exploit the exposition in such a way that the attendance from this time on will be greatly increased.

NEW ALPINE FEAT. Difficult Summit of One of the Lesser Mountains Achieved. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

GENEVA, July 12 .- Five Swiss Alpinists have conquered the hitherto unclimbed peak of Poncione Cavagnols, in Ticino. which is 9,000 feet high. Many previous attempts failed owing to the precipitousness of the peak, which resembles the

It will be recalled that the latter defied climbers for generations.

#### SAN FRANCISCO PLAN FAILS. Labor and Business Organizations Reject Joint Convention Scheme

San Francisco, July 12 .- The plan of District Attorney Langdon to call a convention of thirty delegates from business associations and fifteen from labor organizations has collapsed because labor would not consent to the plan and few of the business organizations would send dele-

The Building Trades Council last night unanimous vote pased a resolution fusing to have anything to do with Langby unanimous don's scheme and denouncing the great prosecutor for playing politics and retaining confessed boodlers in office.

#### CARPENTER SHOCKED TO DEATH. He Picked Up a Chisel That Had Fallen on an Electric Wire.

While John Weber, a carpenter, was placing a glass door over a switch in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's power house at the foot of Division avenue, iamsburg, last evening a chisel fell from his ladder and alighted on a live wire. As Weber stooped to pick up the tool he was shocked to death. He fell from the ladder

shocked to document to the floor. Employees of the power house rushed to his aid and also sustained a less severe elec-

tric shock.

Ambulance Surgeon Haupt, who was summoned from the Eastern District Hospital, could find only a small red spot on Weber's right hand where he had taken hold of the chisel. Weber was 45 years old and lived at 100 Butler street, Brooklyn.

\$3.25 TO PHILADELPHIA good returning July 15 to 23. See ticket agent

# TELEGRAPHERS READY TO QUIT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK LOCAL TOLD TO BE PREPARED FOR STRIKE ORDER.

The Question Hinges on Commission Nelli's Efforts to Settle the Trouble in

San Francisco, Where He Arrives To-

day -Gompers and Perham Urge Peace.

New York Local No. 16 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union has received a notification from National Secretary-Treasurer Wesley Russell directing its members to be in readiness to strike at any moment. Secretary-Treasurer Charles P.-McInerney of Local No. 16, who made the announcement vesterday, said that the question of a strike here hinged on the success of the efforts of United States Commissioner Neill to settle the San Francisco trouble. The telegraphers in New York, he said, had been organizing rapidly and the local was in good

hape for a strike. Asked if it was not a rule of the union that the local would have to take a vote before a strike could be declared he said:

"That rule can be suspended if the circumstances warrant it and the circumstances now warrant the suspension of the rule. If the strike order comes the telegraphers will quit without any further formality. The strike will likely be against both he Western Union and Postal telegraph companies, though the main grievances are against the Western Union Company, Notwithstanding the statements made by President Clowry at intervals that he will live up to the spirit of the letter he sent to United States Commissioner Neill he has shown no inclination so far to do so. The telegraphers are tired of waiting. None of the nine operators who were discharged at the main office has been reinstated vet and more have been discharged."

According to Secretary McInerney a strike here would affect 2,600 operators. Another officer of the local said that unless Commissioner Neill could accomplish what the telegraphers had utterly failed to accomplish there would be strikes in several cities. The national executive committee and President Small, he said, are working in full harmony and there is no division sentiment

At the offices of Local No. 16, 56 Pine street, a great number of telegraphers have been calling for the last day or two to pay the strike assessment, which is a day's pay for each member. A number of the callers are women. According to the officers of the local many persons who were formerly telegraphers but who are now in other ines of business are sending contributions to the strike fund. President Joseph F. Ahearn of Local No.

16 was in conference vesterday with the officers of unions in other trades. CHICAGO, July 12.-United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill will arrive in San Francisco to-morrow. Presilent Small has made arrangements for the Commissioner to address a meeting of the It is understood that Col. Hannan brought strikers in Oakland Sunday. At this meeting it is expected that Commissioner Neill will make known President Clowry's ultimatum to the strikers, and if the operators can accept that ultimatum and return to work as individuals with no particular promise of concessions by the company or guar-

> to arbitration the strike will not extend to any Eastern city. Should the men refuse to return to work under the Clowry letter and remain on strike then President Small is expected to return to Chicago and personally as-

antee that their grievances will be submitte

sume charge of a general strike. President Samuel Gompers of the Federation of Labor is said to have notified Presitent Small to remain in San Francisco and do all in his power to effect a settlement. In conjunction with President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers President Gompers is said to have sent a message to Small notifying him that no opportunity looking toward a peaceful adjustment of he difficulties should be missed, and made his order to Small imperative on receiving financial aid from the federation in the

#### event of a general strike. CLEVELAND ANGLING FOR TROUT. The Former President Recuperating Among

the Adirondack Foothills. Oswego, July 12 .- Not far from his boyhood home, where he early learned the lure of hook and line, former President Grover Cleveland is recuperating from his recent illness at Redfield among the foothills of the Adirondacks. Mr. Cleveland is the guest of John B. Davidson, a New York millionaire, and he has entered with enthusiasm into the sole diversion of whipping the streams for trout on the Davidson estate, which is one of the most extensive

n this part of the State. Mr. Cleveland arrived yesterday, making the journey from New York in an automobile, and will remain two weeks. While the effects of Mr. Cleveland's recent illness are apparent, his love of angling has by no means diminished. His first catch was made soon after his arrival, and he beamed with delight on landing a game speckled beauty weighing three pounds.

In anticipation of Mr. Cleveland's visit not a fly was cast this season in one branch of the Salmon River which runs through the Davidson preserve. Big trout are plentiful around Redfield, and this spot s a favorite retreat for anglers. To a reporter Mr. Cleveland said that he was prepared to enjoy the sport of trout fishing and that he hoped to return to Princeton much improved in health.

### STOPPED TO SAVE A STOKER. Hamburg-American Liner Couldn't Afford to Lose Him.

In these days when German liners are crawling across the Atlantic because of a lack of experienced stokers a stoker of any sort is an asset on a German boat. One of them tried to leave the Hamburg-American liner Virginia of the West Indian service at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning by jumping into the sea. Capt. Jach promptly stopped the ship

and lowered a lifeboat. The stoker, named Sebak, had been half delirious from the ffect of the natural heat of the half tropical climate and the artificial heat of the stokeold. His plunge cooled him physically and mentally, and when the lifeboat came alongside him he was willing to be saved. He went on duty again next day and was all right when the Virginia docked yesterday.

British Naval Station at Esquimait. OTTAWA, July 12.-It is reported at Victoria, B. C., that Great Britain is to reestablish Esquimalt as a naval station, maintaining a big fleet there.